REMOVED!

We beg to notify our old friends and the public generally,

THAT WE HAVE OPENED UP

NEW STORE

Number Thirty-seven Fort Street,

Where we shall continue to offer every possible inducement to purchasers of Merchandise in our line.

DILLINGHAM & CO.

ARRIVAL OF THE DOVEMBY.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! CASTLE & COOKE!

Fencing Wire, Galvanized and Annealed, Nos. 5 and 6. Cast Steel, f. f. l. and ll inch, Octagon and Square,

Hoop Iron, 3, 4, 1, and 11 inch. English Belting, 3 and 4 in.

Fence Wire Staples, Spear and Jackson Files,

Saucepans, Tea Kettles, Galvanized Tubs, Galvanized Buckets, Hubbuck's B. L. Oil, White Lead, Red Lead,

White Zinc, Sardines, 1 and 1; Currie, Mustard, Cream Tartar, Carb. Soda, Jamaica Ginger.

CASES GAL. CORRUGATED IRON, 24 W. G., 7 & 8 FEET

BY THE "Martha Davis" from Boston. FEW OF THE CELEBRIED

HAVEN PARLOR ORGANS!

One Pair of Weston's Patent Hanging Centrifugals, complete, WITH IRON FRAME AND MIXER

Blake's Steam Pumps, Nos. 1,2,3,4,5 and 6.

BLAKE'S VACUUM PUMPS!

STILL FURTHER REDUCTION ON SEWING MACHINES CASTLE & COOKE

Can Furnish the Singer New Family Sewing Machine! Equal to any other Double Thread Machine, for \$50.

Singer Tailor Manufacturing Machine, for \$55! As proof of the Superjority of the SINGER MACHINES, their sales number MORE than all the manufacturers in the world, put together. Also, un hand.

The Wilcox & Gibbs' Automatic Machine. The exclust repainer, simplest and only noiseless Machine, the Ladies' faqueity, for \$3.0

TAMAR INDIEN

A LAXATIVE, REFRESHING, AND MEDICATED FRUIT LOZENGE.

RELIEF AND CURE OF CONSTIPATION

Hemorrhoids, Cerebral, Congestion, Headache, &c.

Prepared by E. Grillon, Pharmacien de Iere Classe, 27 Rue de Rambuteau, Paris, and FOR SALE BY

The Fine Clipper Ship

115 DAYS FROM LIVERPOOL, IS

NOW DISCHARGING

GOODS

Prints, Desima, Brown Cottons, Pilot Clothing,

Under Clothing, Wool Shirts.

Umbrellus, Moleskins, Tuwels, Velvet Carpets, Cotton Blankets, Linen Fellis, Quilis, Tweed Ciothing

Gaford and Crimean Shirin, India Rubber Clothing,

SADDLES, LEATHER BELTING, AND LACES

Gorrages' Celebrated Blue Mottled Soap

twenty-four bars in a hor.

Ransome & Sim's Paris Steel Ploughs.

Eartheoware, Glassware, Portland Coment.

Fire Bricks, Roufing, Slates, Whiting,

Iron Bedsteads, Corrugated Iron, Hoop Iron, Fance Wire, Hollowware,

Empty Petroleum Barrels, Railroad Iron,

Bass' Ale, Pig Brand Porter, Dunville's Whiskey,

FOR SALE BY THEO. H. DAVIES.

BEST DOUBLE-SCREENED

A. McWAYNE, Honolulu Drug Store, Corner of Fort and Merchant Streets.

Galvanized

IRON PIPES! " CIMY

Lower than ever before in this Market. GALVANIZED SHEET IRON. SHEET ZINC. PERFORATED ZINC. SHEET LEAD, LEAD PIPES.

FENCE WIRE!

Hite., Ect., Etc.

A few boas to arrive per Dovemby from Live
In Stock:

STOVES, BANGES.

TINWARE.

ALL OF WRICH WE OFFER LOW.

We take pleasure in ansouncing to our friends and the

Received per "Mystic Bell, A Large Assortment of

PLOWS.

Horse Hoes.

Cultivators.

es' (Laines') Hoes, Shoreis, Spades, Oe's, Seython, Forks, Area, Halchets, Pick Matthews, Grab Hoes, Broad Ares, Whitte-Trees,

Ox Bows, Ox Yokes.

Canal Barrows, Fick Azes, Solid Shank Goose-neck Hoes, Bakes, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

All of which will be offered at "NIMBLE SIX - PENCE" PRICES!

NOTT & CO.

50 Practical Copper Smiths, Tin, Sheet Iron and Lead Workers,

NO. 5 KAAHUMANU STREET.

SALAMANDER FELTING

Covering Boilers, Steam Pipes ETC. ETC.

Saves 25 per Cent, of Fuel-

PRICE REDUCED TO \$7.50 BBL. THEO, H. DAYIES,

CITIZENS AND RESIDENTS OF HONO CITIZENS AND REPAIDE AT 18 OF HONO-DULL, visiting Friends and Strangers generally are confidity invited to attend Public Worship at PORT ST. ORUBOUR, where Services are boid every Subbath at 11 o'clock A. M., and The P. M. Sears are provided for all who may be planted to attend. There is a Westmenday evening Prayer Meeting at 7% o'clock, in the Lectur Baom, to which all are watcome.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY

T. CRAWFORD MACDOWELL.

Queen Elizabeth, HER CHARACTER AS SKETCHED IN GEREN'S "HIS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1878.

TORT OF THE ENGLISH PROPER" She was at once the daughter of Henry and of Anne Boleyn. From her father she inherited her frank and hearty address, her love of popularity and free intercourse with the people, her dauntless courage, and her amazing self-confi-dence. Her harsh, manlike voice, her impetuous will, her pride, her furious outbursts of anger came with her Tudor blood. She rated great nobles as if they were school-boys; she met the insolence of Lord Essex with a box on the ear; she broke now and then into the gravest delic-erations to swear at her ministers like a fishwile. Strangely in contrast with these outlines of her lather's temper stood the sensbons, self-indul-

gont nature she drew from Anne Boleyu. Splen-dur and pleasure were, with Enzabeth, the very air she breathed. Her delight was to move in perpetual progress from castle to castle through a series of gorgeous pageants, fanciful and exa series of gorgeous pageants, fabrius and ex-travagants as a caliph's dream. She loved gaiety and lengther and wit. A happy retort or a fin-ished compliment never failed to win her favor. She hoarded jewels. Her dresses were innumer-able. Her vanity remained, even to old age, the vanity of a coquette in her teens. No admixtion was too fulsome for her, so flattery too gross. She would play with her rings that her courtiers might note the delicacy of her hands; or dance a covante that an ambassador, hidden dexterous ly behind a curtain, might report her sprightliness to his master. Her levity, her frivolous hughter, her unwomanly jests, gave color to a thousand scandals. Her character, in fact, like her portraits, was utterly without shade—of wo-manly reserve or self-restraint she knew nothing. No instinct of delicacy veiled the voluptions temper which broke out in the romps of her girl-hood and showed itself almost ostentationsly through her later life. Personal beauty in a man was a sure passport to her liking. She patted handsome young squires on the neck when they knelt to kiss her hand, and fondled her "sweet

Robin," Lord Leicester, in the face of the court. It was no wonder that the statesman which she outwitted held Elizabeth to be little more than a frivolous woman, or that Philip of Spain won-dered how "a wanton" could hold in check the policy of the Escurial. But the Elizabeth whom saw was far from being all of Elizabeth. Willfalness and triviality played over the surface of a patere hard as steel, a temper purely intellectual, the very type of reason untouched by imagination or passion. Laxorious and pleasure loving as she seemed, the young Queen lived sim-

ply and frugally, and she worked hard. Her vanity and caprice had no weight whatever with her in State affairs. The coquette of the presence-chamber became the coolest and hardest of politicians at the council board. Fresh from the flattery of her courtiers, she would tolerate no flattery in the closet; she was herself plain and downright of speech with her counsellors, and she looked for a cor-responding plainness of speech in return. The very choice of her advisers indeed showed Eliza-

beth's ability. She had a quick eye for merit of any sort, and a wonderful power of eclisting its whole energy in her service. The sagacity which chose Cecil and Walsingham was just as unerr-ing in its choice of the meanest of her agents. Her success todeed in securing, from the beginning of her reign to its end with the single exception of Leicester, precisely the right men for the work she set them to do, sprang in a great measure from the noblest characteristic of her

of its sympathy, it stood far above them all.

Elizabeth could talk poetry with Spencer and
philosophy with Brano; she could discuss euphemism with Lilly, and enjoy the chivalry of Essex; she could turn from talk of the last fashons to pere with Cecil over dispatches and the intellectual movement about her, and to fix by a sort of instinct on its higher representatives. t was only on its jutellectual side, indeed, that Elizabeth touched the England of her day. All its moral espects were simply dead to her. It was a time when men were being lifted into nobleness by the new moral energy which seemed suddenly to pulse through the whole people when honor and enthusiasm took colors of poetic eauty and religion became a chivalry. But the finer sentiments of the men about her touched Elizabeth simply as the fair tints of a picture would have touched her. She made her market with equal indifference, out of the heroism of William of Orange or the bigotry of Philip. The noblest nims and lives were only counters on her board. She was the one soul in her realm whom the news of St. Bartholomew stirred to no thirst for vengeance; and while England was thrilling with triumph over the Armada, its Queen was coolly grumbling over the cost, and making her profit out of the spoiled provisions she had ordered for the fleet that saved her. No womanly

sympathy bound her even to those who stood closest to Cecil. But for the most part she was deaf to the voice either of love or gratitude. She accepted such services as were never readered to any other English sovereign without a thought Walsingham spent his fortune in saving her life and her thrope, and she left him to die a beggar. But as if by a strange irocy, it was to this very lack of womanly sympathy that she owed some of the grandest features of her charscter. If she was without love, she was without She cherished no petty resentments never stooped to envy or suspicion of the men who served her. She was indiffer to abuse. Her good humor was never ruffled by the charges of wantonness and crueity with which the Jesuits filled every court in Eu-rope. She was insensible to fear. Her life be-

broke out in her very household, she would listen to no proposals for the removal of Catholics from

Picked Up in Mid-Ocean. Monday the 11th of February, was a dark, all." rainy day in the South Atlantic Ocean. The schooner Carrie E. Long, of Stockton, Me., on her voyage from Baenos Ayres to New York, had reached a point just south of the equator and about 200 miles from the Brazilian coast. Nothing was to be seen in any direction, when At the same instant a hasky cry was heard by the reamen on the deck. All looked in the ditter of unutterable sadness:

"That is a hard sayin, gentlemen of the jury, and is not to have nowall at once the lookout shouted out, "A sail!" WESTON'S CENTRIFUGALS & ENGINES. rusty kerosene can; in his hand a rude paddle, and rap on the silent tomb and say to um as is which he used to support his feeble body as he raised himself to shoot for help. The raft was so narrow and so low in the water that every death, or was burried up some by doctor? He Blood Wolfe & Co.'s Ale! shight wave rolled over it from stem to stern.

The man shouled incessantly, but now and then the sound died away in his throt, and the hear-ers only knew that he had shouled by the con-SOUTH WALES STEAM COAL

valsive action of his mouth and chin.

A boat was lowered from the Uarrie E. Long and made its way toward the raft. The man continued to shout although rescue was so nigh.

His cries were not intelligible, but it could be distinguished that he used no English. As the boat neared the raft one of the sailors pushed off again with an exclamation. The man on the raft utered a scream of degrain. "What did you need to may for his salve, and I reft utered a scream of degrain." What did you Real Estate for Sale or Lease.

SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE

SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE

FAMILY RESIDENCES

LARGE AND SHALL.

LARGE AND SHALL.

LOCATED in different parts of the City.

With Gardens, Out-houses and every convenience, and to be tween the light bamboos as if to pry them sport. More than once the open mouth of one of the saliors pashed off the infants are at rest.

"Gentlemen of the jury, he has eat chicken the infants are at rest.

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"Gentlemen of the jury, he has eat chicken the infants are at rest.

"Good proving in the infants are at rest.

"I think it a fine specific only in the infants are at rest.

"Good proving in the infants are at rest.

"The man

this happened the man on the raft ceased to shout and seemed to become dumb with terror.

Again approaching the raft, the rescuers this time second it to the boat and transferred its single passenger to their own craft. No sooner had be touched the ship's deck than his strength. sprung from excitement and the instinct of self-preservation, abandoned him, and he fell unconscious. As he lay on the deck it could be seen that the sores on hie body had been made by the continued wetting with salt water. Crystals of the salt were visible on the raw edges of the at the joints semed as if about to thrust themselves through the skin. The ordinary black hus of his skin was turned to a dirty drab. His tongue,

to his mouth for water. It was nearly a week before his appetite, and be questioned. There was not a Portuguese scholar on board the Carrie E. Loug, although one of the crew knew a little Spanish. It was more by gesture than by word of month the crew knew a little Spanish. It was more by gesture than by word of mouth that he told his story. He said that his name was Manuel Francisco, and that he had been at sea ten days when rescued. Originally, there were three on the raft, but one had been washed overboard and devoured by sharks before his eyes before they were two days out. The second died from exhaustion on the fourth day. He threw his body to the sharks, thinking in that way to cause them to quit following the raft, but after they had tern his comrade to fragments they only followed him the more intently. He dared not sleep, for fear of walking off the ratt into their Water gave out on the sixth day, and thirst was added to the loss of sleep. His only food was bread, which had become musty from long confinement in the kerosene can, and the eating of which consequently only added to his thirst without satisfying his bunger. His sufferings became so intense that he was about to cast himself to the sharks when the Carrie E.

Long hove in sight. had originally sailed from the Brazilian coast, but took advantage of his questioner's ignorance of the language to avoid explaining why he had put swered the question, and accounted for his an-willingness to be more definite. In it was a magistrate's commitment of a felon, presumably Francisco, to eight years' penal servitude for some small theft. The date of the commitment showed that the prisoner had served three years, The Brazilian penal island of Fernando Noron-ba, situated three degrees below the equator and about 400 miles from the main coast, was within a few hundred miles from where Francisco was picked up, and it was conjectured that he had escaped from there. This conjecture was confirmed when the Carrie E. Loug arrived at Matanzas and the customs officer came on board. As soon as the accents of the Spanish tongue fell on his lad. ear, Francisco ran below, and evinced great fear of recapture. On hearing his story and reading the commitment, the Brazilian agent at that port wanted to hold Francisco until the Governor of Fernando Noronba had been communica-ted with. But Capt. Park put his foot down at this and declared that Francisco should not be removed from the vessel. The agent did not press bls claim and Francisco arrived in this city on

When the writer saw him resterday he saw a cott, healthy man, with nothing in his arms a cotton blow and steamboat blow-ups gardus-kicker. himself useful serving as a seaman. The sailors called him Monday, because he was rescued on that day. stout, healthy man, with nothing in his smiling tace to indicate the horrors he had passed through. He is a thorough black, with the crisp, carling baby, and they can't be rubbed out nor bought hair peculiar to the inhabitants of hot countries. He seems intelligent, and rather ashamed that intellect. If in loftiness of aim the Queen's temper fell below many of the tempers of her time, in the breadth of its range, in all the universality

He seems intelligent, are he can speak no language in the breadth of its range, in all the universality. he can speak no language but what he calls

the Carrie E. Long. On the voyage he made

The Doctor and the Farmer.

good story : A doctor named Royston had sued a farmer named Peter Bennett for his bill, long overdue, treasury books; she could pass from tracking for attending the wife of the latter. Alexander traitors with Walsingham to settle points of doctrine with Parker, or to calculate with Frobisher
the chances of the northwest passages to the Indies. The versatility and manysidedness of her

M. Stephens was on the Bennett side, and Robert Toombs, then Senator of the United States,
was for Dr. Royston. The Doctor proved the
number of his visits, their value according to tonumber of his visits, their value according to local custom, and his own authority to do medical practice. Mr. Stephens told his client that the physician had made out his case, and as there was nothing wherewith to rebut or offset the

> case, and now speak." Mr. Stephens told him there was nothing to say; he had looked on to see that it was made ont, and it was.

Peter was obstinate, and at last Mr. Stephens told him to make a speech himself, if he thought one could be made. "I will," said Peter Bennett, "if Bobby

Toombs won't be too hard on me." "Gentlemen of the Jury-You and I is plain farmers, and if we don't stick together these ere lawyers and doctors will git the advantage of us. I ain't no lawyer nor doctor, and I ain't no be-jection to them in their proper place but they ain't farmers, gentlemen of the jury. Now this man Royston was a new doctor and I went for him to come and doctor my wife's sore leg. And he came an' put some salve truck on it, and some rags, but never done it one bit of good, gentle men of the jury. I don't believe he is no doctor, no way; there is doctors as is doctors, sure egough; but this man don't earn his money, and if you send for him, as Mrs. Sarah Atkinson did for a negro boy as was worth \$1000, he just kills him and wants pay for it."

"I don't." thundered the doctor. "Did you cure him?" asked Peter, with the slow accents of a Judge with a black cap on. The doctor was silent, and Peter proceeded: "As I was sayin', gentlemen of the jury, we

farmers when we sell our cotton has got to give vally for the money we ask, and doctors ain't none too good to be put to the same rule. And I don't believe this Sam Royston is no doctor, The physician put in his our, with, "Look at

came at last a mark for assassin after assassin, my diploma, if you think I am no doctor !" but the thought of peril was the thought durdest to bring home to her. Even when Catholic plots "His diploma!" exclaimed the new fledge orator with great contempt. "His diploma Gentlemen that is a big word for printed sheepskin, and it didn't make no doctor of the sheep as first wore it, nor does it of the man as now carries it. A good newspaper has more in it. and I p'int out to ye that he ain't no doctor at

> The man of medicine was now in a fury, and creamed out, "Ask my patients if I am not a "I asked my wife," retorted Peter, "an' she

> said as how she thought you wasn't." "Ask my other patients," said Dr. Royston.
> This seemed to be the straw that broke the camel's back, for Peter replied with a look and

lookout for his announcement that a sait was in sight. All that was to be seen was an oneven ers as I've heurs tell ceased to be exercised mass of bamboo, not ten feet equire, in the mid-dle of which a half-naked black man was kneel-the Angel Gabriel down to toot his horn before ing upon a box. The only sail visible was a shirt, his time and cry aloud, 'Awake, ye dead, and discolored with sea water, which was fiving from tall this court and increase an increase of Popularies. lored with sea water, which was flying from tell this court and jury your opinion of Royston's a slender bamboo pole. Besides the man was a practice? Am I to go to the lonely churchyard

raft within a yard of the occupant's feet. When in great confusion, and, in spite of a logical restatement of the case by Senator Toombs, the doctor lost and Peter Bennett won.

The Youth's Advice.

|Detroit Free Press.| The architect who plans high front stops to a house is in league with certain boys who have a "large and assorted stock " of meanness born in their natures. Proof of this can be found any day in the week in Detroit, and the latest was gathwounds. The body was emaciated, and the bones | ered in no later than Saturday afternoon. A very mice young man, dressed in the nobbiest style and sporting a cane which never cost less than a dollar, walked up the high front steps of swollen to an unnatural size, hung half out of his mouth, and the wonder was that he could have attered a single sound. After he was aroused, car that the young man had an affection for some one in that house and that he was about to meet his charmer. But it wasn't so plain to a stub-nosed boy who was drawing a picture of an he could only gasp inarticulate moans and point

> paste to-day !" The nobby young man gave a sudden start of

> surprise, but he instantly realized the vastness of the gulf separating him and that street boy, and he did not reply.
>
> Our folks don't want any clothes-wringers today, and you want to hear me!" called the boy. The young man heard him. Several pedestri-ans also heard him, and as they looked up the

yonng man wondered why no one answered the "I'm telling you up there," said the boy that we don't keep no boarding-house here! I you want cheap board you must go around the corner and three block strait on. Do you pro-

pose to pay in advance?" As no one came to the door the young man palled the bell again. I'm telling you that you can't pass yourself off on us as a grasshopper sufferer!" shouted the boy. "If you want some cold vittles go around

to the side-gate !" Where cid he come from and what was he doing on the raft? Francisco failed to answer this question satisfactorily. He insisted that he Four pedestrians had halted on the other side

Boy, can you catch ten cento?" "We don't sign no petishuns here for a national monament to the inventor of the dish-pan!" replied the boy. "What I'm talking to to sea in such a frail craft. The contents of a pan!" replied the boy. "What I'm talking to black bottle found on the raft in a measure anyou is that you want to go around to the cock's

> grains fine that the builder of those high steps had been dead for forty years, but the door didn't open, and the boy hung right to him calling out:
> "Hain't I been telling you that you can't get

> in there? You may be the private watchman on this block, but you can't go around pulling front door-bells, and putting on airs: It I have to argy much looger I'll call the police !"
> "I've got a half a dollar here, boy !" said the young man as he turned around.
> "Let's see how it looks!" softly replied the

But the half a dollar was at home. The young man searched for it in vain, and the disgusted boy turned to the men across the street and

" Isn't it agin the law for a fellow to be taking a beeswax impression of a front door lock in the

day-time ?"
They started to come over, and the young man harried down the steps and up the street. gave the boy just one look. It was a look in which railroad collisions and steamboat blow-ups

up for wealth!" Just then a young lady threw open the door and smiled and bowed and got as far as : " Why

Fwed," when she discovered he wasn't there. The footman was out and she wanted to "fix up." "Fwed" had gone. She backed in and shut the door, and the mean boy got down to The New York World tells the following finish his Indian muttering; " If he couldn't raise 50 cents to reward me, how'd he ever manage to git that gal one o' them corsets with 190 bones in it?"

How She gave the Census.

Detroit Free Press. When the census-taker rapped at the door of a certain Detroit cottage on Crawford street, the other day, and wondered if the woman would set the dog on him or douse him with dish-water a great disappointment awaited him. She openclaim the only thing left to do was to pay it.
"No," said Peter, "I hired you to speak in my ed the door softly, snuffed the air to see if he smelled of lightning-rods and then threw it open "Madam, I am making a canvass of the city,"

'Ah! sit down," she replied, and as he began

opening his book she continued: "There are five of us in the family, and we paid \$100 down on this place. My husband's name is Peter, his age is forty-two, and he came from a mean fami-His faiher was always having lawsuits about dogs, and his mother was the greatest gossip in Elmira. Have you got that down?" He granted assent, and she continued :

" My name is Alvina Sarah, and I was born " I do not care to know where you were born,

madam," he interrup'ed.
"Well, I care!" she exclaimed, "it makes a great deal of difference whether I was born in Africa or Boston, and I want it put down. As I was saying, I was born in Boston in 1838. Put down that I came of a good family,"
"Madam, you don't understand—you—"

"Don't I understand that I came of a good family? I'd like to know of a Boston family which carried their noses higher than the Rogersee! Put down that my father was in the Mexi-"I haven't any such thing, sir. Put down

that my mother was killed by an explosion in a quarry. Her and father were..." "How many children have you, madam ?" " Have you got mother down?"

"No, madam. You see I am taking the censos of the city."
"Well," she said, given him a dangerous look. "I had the typhoid fever at the age of fifteen, and for weeks and weeks I hang on the edge of the grave. I bore up as well as I was able,

"Five in the family-how many children?" He suddenly asked. " Put down that I bore up!" she commanded And that one night when the watchers were asleep I crept out of bed and took a drink of-"

"Haven't you put down that I hung on the edge of the grave?"
No, madam." "Aren't you going to?"

"No, madam. You see, I am simply taking the census of Detroit. I desire to astertain—"

"You can't ascertain it here, sir!" she snap-

dred dollars, isn't good enough to go in the book, then you don't get a line here?" Let me ask you-"No use asking for any of our photographs, sir. If you get 'em anywhere and put our pic-tures in that book we'll make it hot for you!

"If my sickness, which cost over two hun-

Good-day, sir—good-day!"

He stood on the step sighing, and she called through the door.

"My grandfather was also bitten to death by an alligator, but I won't give you any of the par-ticulars! You want to walk!" He passed on sorrowfally wondering if the next woman's mother was blown off a bridge or

carried down the river on a hav-stack ton merchant, and when they came to the wine a dusty old bottle was carefully decanted by the

a dasty old obttle was carefully decanted by the servant and passed to the host. Taking the bottle, he filled Webster's glass and handed it to him. Then pouring out another for himself, he held it to the hight, and said, "How do you like it, Mr. Webster?" "I think it a fine specimen

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